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LATEST SERVICE LIST ON PAGE THREE

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# New Service List Numbers 607 Loyola Men In Armed Services

## Fifty Loyola Men Enter Maj. Ortiz, S. J. Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J. Service Since Feb. 1st

Army Air Corps And ERC Call Reserves; Complete Service List On Page Three

Within the last month the Army and the Army Air Corps have called to active service 17 Loyola students. The Air Corps Reservists, who mumbered about eight, left for Florida on Febrmary 23. They are: William Aner, William Baldwin, James Carr, Joseph Knell, Thomas Kenting and Thomas Riley, all sophomores) Robert Awalt, Edward Pfeiffer and Frederick Simmus, all juniors.

On March 3rd, after members of the Enlisted Iteserve Corps reported to Camp Meade for induction. They were; Jerry Connolly, Patrick Connolly, Rabe Benhennick, Arthur Casey, Joseph M. Repetil, George Brennan, Henry Miller, Nicholas Silvestri, Francis Sweeney, One Edta; member broke in time-honored precedent before going on active duty. Jerry Councily received a Giasymor Steaward for outstamling. service. Heretofore, a student could not receive such an award until he graduated. But Connolly's work in the Circulation Department of Till-Garvinoi viewas so ontstanding that the traillilion was set aside and the nward given at a staff meeting in Title Gin, vinor vic office

Four students have left Loyola to callst in the Army Air Corps; John Edwards, James Hogue, Frank Mohan, and William Pound. The Navy.

too has claimed five students: Charles Inggart, Eilwurd Middleton, Haves Kernan, Arthur Pergusson, aml Leon Greenbaum. Of these, Kernan and Greenbaum are in the Nuval Avlation

Since February, the draft has taken a heavy toll at Loynia, partiemarly in the Sophomore and Freshman classes. In all, 24 students have left school to follow the colors. They include: William Brown, Abbott Bomber, Gerahl Bracken, James Bungs, Hnyward Bacon, Fanels Dally, John Flsh, Philip Damarlo, Thomas Guidera, Arthur Judge, Theolore Hemlricks. John Klefer, Lawrence Ressler, Valentine Leniz, William Mackey, Eilwh Nnon, James Norris, Joseph Mayhem, Gordon O'Keefe, Clayton Potter, James Sweeney, John Jeffrles, George Schnahel and Heary Walker. For a complete list of Loyoln men in the

### TWO YEAR PROGRAM LOYOLA ANNOUNCED

held at the Shifford Hotel, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, unnounced that Loyola was going on a new two year. plan. The new rourse, he sald, will probably only last for the duration of the war. A twelve week semester. will replace the present 15 week semester, but will contain the same number of hours as the former plan, by incorporating a lunger school day. There will be one week of vacation between each semester and as under the present plan school. will be continued through the summer. Father Bunn said that after studying the present educational sel-up li was the only workable plan-

### Two New Plans Annuonced.

Two new plans have been announced recently. They are the Navy V-12 plan and the Army A-12 plan. The Navy will send those chosen to college for supervised training while on active duty in uniform, with pay. The test for pre-

At the annual alumnt hanquet. Ilminary selection will be held at Loyoln College on April 2nd.

> Army Hus Similiar Plun The Army plan is almost a parallel of the Navy's. A test will he given on April 2nd to determine those who will be chosen. The purpose is to select students for college training under the Army Special-Ized Training Program, and also to classify others with respect to their relative ability. Students, however, will first have to complete their thirteen weeks basic training before they are eligible. But those stuilents who successfully pass the army's test will be assured of being put into this specialized training program as soon as their basic training is completed. The qualifications for taking the test are the same as the Navy's except that the ulilmate age limit is thirty-two Instead of twenty. Those in the VI, V5, V7 or the Marine Corps Reserve are not eligible for this plan. According to present indications these reserves will be called out about the first of July.

# To Speak Here

### Problems Of World Unity Subject Of Lectures

The third in the series of inctures on the Problems of World Unity will be given on this coming Sunday. Major Pacifico A Oritz, S. J., of the Phillippine Army Chap-Inin's Corps will be the speaker. His talk is entitled "Pledge to Bataan". Fr. Orltz, born in the Philippines aml educated at Manifa, entered the Jesuit Order two months after his ordination as a priest, Five days after war was declared Fr. Orliz was called into the Army and detailed as Milliary Chaptain to the President of the Philippines and his shiff. He was at Corregilor during Its two months siege, and while there acted as Chapdain to the sick and wounded in the uniterground hospital. Maj. Oritz tinally arrived in America last May.

### Fr. LuPurge To Spenk

The last of the lectures is scheduled for the following Saminy when the Rev. John LaFrerge, S.J., will speak on "Racial Adjustments In the Peace Seltlement". Fr. La-Furge, Executive Eilitor of America, ls a well known lecturer, raillo speaker ami unthar on many toples chiefly relating to the Christian social program. He has travelled much both here and abroad studying the international situation, and he is considered to be one of the outstanding authorities on the

# And Fr. LaFarge Opens Spring Lectures

Former America Editor Outlines Steps Toward Permanent Peace

lly Minirlee F. Muckey

"This war is not justified morally noless we direct its strategy to a just and lasting peace. The only legitimate war aims are properly peace aims. It is not sufficient that we merely

One Spoke... The Other Praised



Rev. Wiltrid Pursons, S.J., Rev. Edwicol B. Rom, S.J.

defeat the enemy. We must have a purpose behind our victory." With this statement the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., Professor of Political Science at the Catholic University, opened his be-

ture on "Planning for a Permanent | Unity" which will be given at Lay-Peace" before an amblence of approxlmately 100 persons in the Loyela College Library last Sumlay Father Parsons' lecture was the first of n series on "Problems in World

ola this spring.

The kind of peace we will have must not be a "statle" pence -one in which there would be "one supreme and absolute ruler of the world" nor must It be a pence "that widdle be merely a return to the old imperialist under that head our modern wars" "Our peace must be a dynninh pence". Futher Parsons explained of length what he meant by this term; "We must recognize at once that all nations are jalued together by a common interest aiml that this common interest is the only hasis upon withh we can hope to hulld a true peare!

### Steps To Arhleyr Peace.

"Now before you call me an ideallst", Father Parsons similingly reinhrhed, "let me draw up a practical plan of action by which we can nchleve this peace", "Caminon Interest among nations can be achieved only by foint notion--and this Joint action will result in some kimiof world organization-an organlantion which must embrace all the nations of the world."

### Elements Of True Pence

Closely allied with the steps to be taken toward a permanent peace are the elements that go to make it up. Father Parsons explained (Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

# Fr. Higgins New Student Counselor At Evergreen

The Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J. vas recently appointed the new Student Counselor of Loyola College, Father Higgins, horn in Philadelphila in 1899, entered the Society of Jesus at Poughkeepsle, New York In 1915. He taught at Boston College High School when a scholastic. After, his ordination be was statloned at Si. Joseph's College, Philiadelphia. While at St. Joseph's he served as Dean of Discipline, Dean of the College and then President. Father Higgins has been at Loyola since 1939 as professor of Ethics, As new Student Counselor he takes over the post vacated by the Rev. Thomas P Ward, S.J., who has recelved permission from the Provincial of the Society of Jesus to apply for a commission as chaptain In the armed forces.



Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J.

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### AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS

In our last issue, we appealed to the alumni and friends of Loyola Vollege in contribute to the Greyhound Scholarship Panel. We set a good of 8800 for May 28th. One purpose in horiginating this drive, as we said, was threefold. First of all, we want to help layola by giving her a scholarship; seeendly, we want to help some lad who may have the ability but who books the financial means to acquire a radiege education; and finally, and most important of all, we want to help some young man receive the education that will embly him to best verye his country in this hour of its need,

But when we sit sningly ut our typewriter in our office, Ing from the scene of any actual combat, and cite the value of a rallege islamation to a mane in the around services, the unitural reaction on the part of the remier is to poolepool the idea with the comment, "how the dence does he know? This he been

To that we can only miswer, "No, and yet?" But we quale from a letter recently received from a Layola hal now with the Air Corps at Minmi Boach.

"I know how much it means to get a college education. I didn't appreciate fully just law much it means until I left school. When you are not of school, you book back on all the aggor/unities presented to you, and wish you had taken better advantage of them. I hope my small rotatribution will help some buy who really wants to go through rollege, to realize his amlàthar. And if he has to go into the service when he gradumates, he'll appreclate it all the name, believe me. I'm sorry I rouldn't send toure, but the Army pay isu't as high as Brink's, I hope you realize your goal,"

There's a man who's such both sides of the question. And he knows what he's talking about.

Sa uguin we urge you to get behind this schularship drive, We've already under one appeal, and we'd like to take this opportunity to thank, in part, those who so generously responded. But there are un awful lot of ulumni we haven't heard from, And for their benefit we voice our appeal again.

You are Layota ahanni. Show that you are also hayat

### THE SERVICE LIST

This issue of Tur Gunymann features what we hope is an accurate, up to the minute list of Layola men in service. We have taken every pain and effect in revising the list, bringing it up to date, and listing the men according to their latest rank or rating. However, we must depend entirely upon word from the men themselves, or from their families, to compile this list. If there are any omissions, any corrections, any criticisms of the list, please let us know as soon as possible,

And here's a stimiling invitation to all Loyula men in the service. Write us! We're only too glad to hear from you, and we welcome your suggestions and criticisms of the paper. After all, during these times, the paper is puldished more for you men than for anyone else. We promise to answer you, and we'll make an effort to puldish your letters whemever possible.

## News In Brief

NEW YORK, N. Y

Charles It. Broderick, '39, has been raised to the cank of Lieutenant senior grade. James P. Gallagher. 't2, recently murited gold bars from the Army Alr Corp Communications division.

Algumt in Africa include 2ml Llent, Austin McGiannan, ex '42; 2ml Lieut, Ferdinand H. Onnen, ex '43, and 1st Lieut, William L. Sanford. Lieut. Onnen has named his plane "Lioly Bultlmore,"

. . . .

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will conduct a parish retreat at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The retreat opens on Passion Sunday, April 11th and closes Palm Sumlay, April 18th.

On Saturday, March 20th, Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will speak on Ideas vs. Things at the Merchants' Club. On March 31st, Father Bunn addresses the Lecture Group at the Enoch Pratt Library on Social and Economic Consequences of Peace,

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Rev. Lourdu M. Yeddanapatli, S.J., will address the members of the First Friday Club at Aberdeeu Proving Grounds on April 2nil, \* \* \*

Mr. John Henry Lawton was at Loyola recently. Mr. Lawton is connected with the USO club at Fall River, Muss. He was head of the Drama and Speech departments at Loyoln.

Henry F. Zangara, '39, and Charles P. Crimy, '39, received their M.D. degrees at Georgetown Medical School last Sunday, March 14th.

## Club News

### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

William O'Hare, '45 was elected President of Loyola's new February class. Richard Love was chosen Vice-Preshfent; William Connolly became the new Treasurer and Robert Fllipelli, Secretary,

William J. Judge, Editor-la-Chief of the Beergreen annual, announced the following Assistant Edb tors: The new Sports Editor is Cory Walker, Business Editor is Robert L. McElroy: Art Editor: Norbert Wagner, Father William J. Moloney, S.J., was chosen moderator.

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Plans for a just-Lenten Suphomore dance to be held in the Evergreen gym are now being formulated, according to class president Tony Leary. As chairman of the dance committee, Mr. Leary has appointed Tony Brocato to head a special committee to interview local orchestras, while other sub-committees have as yet to be definitely appointed. This dance will probably be the last that the sophomore class will hold before its Junior Proin, in be field some time to the fall.

### JENKINS DEBATING

Due to the loss of Getrysburg College men to the armed forces, the debate with this cultege has been cancelled. The Knights of Columbus appearance, and a return meeting with Hopkins over the radio are

### MENDEL CLUB

At a recent meeting Lawrence Thaler of the Senfor Class delivered a lecture on "Viruses". A series of lectures has been planned for the near

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY

William S. Bavis, President of the Loyola College Dramatle Society, has announced that the Society will present two original one-act plays in the near future. These plays will be chosen from the productions that are now being written by Father Sullivan's English class. Mr. Bavis has also announced that the Dramatic Society will present a one-act play

for the henefit of the service men at the USO club on Charles Street.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

A series of lectures by members of the Chemistry Chib is scheduled for this semester. The first of these leatures will be "Rubber in the War Effort" and will be given by James E. Hicks on March 26th. Outside lecturers are being sought but as yet no definite schedule has been arranged.

### MATTI CLUB

Francis Mueller of the recent graduating class addressed a meeting of the club on March 10 on the subject; "Maxima et Minima", Richard Molloy, President of the Club, announced that regular meetings would be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

### SENIOR SODALATY

Angelo Nastasl was elected Vice-Prefect of the Sentor Soliality at the last meeting. He succeeds Gerald Connolly who recently entered the U.S. Army. The Sodality is conducting a compaign among the dudents to obtain pamphlets and magazines men in the service. A number of pamphlets have already been purchased and shipped to Father Grady. To increase the spiritual activity of the Sodality the Senlors with assemble in the chapel during lunch hour on Thursdays and Fridays for the recitation of

### JUNIOR SODALITY

The last several meetings of the Junior Sodality have reflected the spirthual side of the Sodality. They have been held in the chapel where Father Drane, S.J., has been explaining the sacrifice of the Mass.

### RISTORY ACADEMY

On Thursday, March 18, the Shea History Academy had a reorganization meeting called by Moderator Thomas P. Ward, S.J., and presided over by the president, Robert E. Chartrand. As the introductory lecture of the year, Mr. Chartrand outlined the writings of the geopoliticians in relation to the demands following the conclusion of hostilities.



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### Annual Alumni Banquet Held at Stafford Hotel

The Londa College Alumni Assoclation held their annual longuet carry this mouth at the Stafford Hotel. Mr i rea S George, '96, officiated a Toostmoster on the occasion ther one longited metabers of the Alumni, including many members of the armed services, attended the affair Mr. Albert J Schiat di '18, and Mr Ciarke Fitztotrick '96, were coclairmen in chars of arrangements

Tr. Higgins, Modernior, Speaks
Mr. Gorge introduced the new
Moderator of the Ainmai Assochetion, the Her Thomas P. Hisrins,
S.J. Professor of Ethles and Eugipsk at Layahe. In a short address
to the nhumni, Fr. Higgins expressed
the hope that he would see the menoften and that they would tren out
en corrector the ainmail Communicatreaktost on Mother's Day In May-

Ir. Hertor Addresses Groupe The Rey Edward H Itmin, S.J., President of Loyds Cidege, congratubded the men on their excellent alumnt spirit, and outlined for thene Loyds's pedicy for the durntion. The Idea of our liberal arts collect in wor?, the Reetor suid.

### Fr. Parsons Opens Lectures

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that there are two dividens among the elements. Material and Moral Materially speaking, our peace must see the distribution of power and scafth among the unitous and the equality of all the races. Morally speaking, our peace must foring justice and freedom.

At this point Pather Parsons entBreil the most important judit at all "Incides means that there hill not be two sets of untions! the victorians and the other conquered the rictorians United Nations must be ungannimous enough to jain into the common effort the detented Axia untions, a soon as these untions line tanged themselves at their million; cautes."

### The Mac Hincselt

You would nover expect, after speaking with Futher Parsons, to ever meet a man will a more contagious simile. You, a stranger, would have lost to talk with him for even a few moments to go on your way homensely set up and feeling that you have met one of the Jesult's Buest sans.

The to teach men mathematics, physics, chemistry and all the sciences the armed forces require. But not the same time we shall give them a tirra, unyielding toundation to Christian Ethics and Philosophy, and nodeep understanding of their Catholic Falth. Our aim is to teach men how to think, We want to drive frome the idea that the State is the servant of the Individual.

### Co-Chairman



Mr. A. J. Schlsteit

and not that the imityfolmal is the servant of the State". Fr. Burn affected the plans for the two year course at Loyola as a worthme measure.

#### Indian Jesuit Guest

The Rev. Lordn Yeddnmopalli, S. J., in native of Mulras, india, was guest at honor at the languet, in an address, Fr. Yeddhmapalli gave the alamin some lackground notes on the Indian political situation, in order that they might "read with understanding, the accounts in the newspaper concerning the Indian situation".

### GREVHOUND Editor Speaks

Mr. Haradd A. Malz, Eillfor of Time than nor sic videed an appeal to the alimin to support Time Busytton'su Scholarship Drive. The purpose of the Brive, Mr. Malz explained, is to give a scholarship to Layoia, while at the same time, to help some boy who backs the financial means to acquire a college education, and to give the armed services potential officer material.

The evening was brought to a close by Mr. Jarques Romano, of New York City. Mr. Romano is a humarist and globe trutter, as well as a prestidigitator and psychic

# IRCAttends New York, Washington Meetings

On March 18, 19, and 20th Loyola. College was represented by four members of the IRC at a Model Puted Nations Contention held at Washington College in Ciliton, New York. The Loyola delegation represented the Central American Republic of Costa Rica. Our commission considered various aspects of the Problem of Post War Reconstruction. The Loyola delegates at each commission were: "World Putitical Organization" Edwin T. Steffs, "Plant for Enterging Peace"

Joseph G. Kuhn, "World Economic Integration"—James Hicks and "Human Blights and Their Inter-National Protoction"—Barkley Fritz

Wiesleington Tenference

Dr. Edward A. Dochler, Moderater of the Loyofa International Relations Society accompanied the delegates to two Washington confercaces during the post few weeks. On February 28th, James Hicks uddressed the IRC delegates of the Regional Conference of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on the Pope's Christmas message. This meeting which was held at Georgetown Visitation was presided over by Edwin T. Steffy, Jr., the Regional Chafrman, On-March 14th a second NFCCS Regional Meeting in which the IRC partieituted was held at Trinity College, The subject of this meeting was "Inlernallonal Couperation".

# New Club Begins Discussion On World Peace

### Father Maloney Will Be Moderator of New Group

Following the example of several other Catholic colleges in the country, a group of similarts of Loyola, on the suggestion of Mr. Paul E. Zacharski, a Junior, have formed a religious discussion group.

The purpose of the club, he general, is to hold informal talks on the practical application of recent papeal encyclicals in the post-worwarht, particularly those encyclicals concerning social justice, and world economy. Since the nim is rather vague in itself, it was decided at the first meeting to limit the discussion of this "practical application" to the local community and the attitude of the Catholic leader in that community.

#### Father Maloney, Moderator

Hoth Father Maloney and Mr. Zuchurski believe that definite goals may be reached from these discussions if enough students become actively interested. In further explanation it was stated that the while has no world-while reformation in view, economically or otherwise, but it merely desires to equip cuch member with the basic principles of social and economic justice as interpreted by the more recent Roman Pontiffs.

### Ed Steffy Speaks at Banquet

Edwin T. Steffy spoke recently at n imagnet for the United Nations Ponunittee for Maryland at The Stufford Hotel. The subject of his nddress was: "The World I Want To Live in". The purpose of the illnner was to hear the report of Dr. Shortwell, head of the Committee to stmly the Organization of Pence. Along with Mr. Steffy of Loyaln, were representatives of Honkins, St. John's and Goucher College, Following the dinner it was announced that the tour student speakers would become memhers of the Advisory Board of the Committee.

Mr. Steffy said in part: "Nearly all of the post-war plans so far proposed, no matter how good they are, seem to lack one basic element, they seem to be without some condition that is necessary for peace."

### The Best Dressed Men

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### 15 JANUARY GRADUATES TRAINING AT COLUMBIA

A number of the graduates of the class of '43 (Jan.) are attending the Naval Reserve School at Columbia University, New York City. In this group are: Edmunt J. McGraw, Angusi O. Hennegan, Charles F. Hemelt, John A. Galvin, James K. McManus, J. Carroll Feeley, Francis X. Kearney, Frederick L. Dewherty, Robert Meara, James L. Nouss, Eugene L. Miles, James Wolfe, John J. Pugh, Thomus B. Lawrence and Joseph Burns.

George W. McManus is already commissioned in the Naval Reserve. Ensign McManus is all present stutioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Waiting to enter the V-7 course at Notre Dame University are Frank J. Fellit, and Robert M. Putternan. They will leave April 1st. In the V-7 class at Northwestern are John Degele, and Charies Williams.

#### Loyahe Murmes

Burney Goldberg und Dick Michnel are at present at the Marlnes Officer Candblate School. Joe Huesman is receiving his basic training as a Marine Corps private at Parris Island, South Carolina. Four graduates of the class of '43 are In the U.S. Air Force. These are: BIII Perkinson, Walt Siwinski, Robert Thorton and Frank E. Horka. In the Army Enllsted Reserve Corps are Herhert R. O'Conor, Jr. and Robert Dougherty. These lafter have been called to active duty. Also in the U.S. Army are Harry F. Wilson and William R. Wilkin-

#### Post-GrmI Men

James O'Hure, Thomas B. Connor, Hurry Ackerman O'Leary will enter

medical school. Daniel Luchest is at present a laboratory assistant in the Loyota chemistry lab. Paul Love and Franny Mueller are taking post-graduate courses. George J. Miller received a fellowship to Johns Hopkins ami is pursuing an engineering course there. Joseph Lombardl is employed as a chemist in a local defense plant.

# Paul Connolly ASN President

Senior A.B. Class was recently elected president of the Loyola Chapter of the Alpha Signa Nu. national Jesuil honor fraternity. Paul has served on the Debating Societies and is now president of the Senior Debuting Society, a member of the Quarterly siaff, Tun: Gugymounu, the Varsity lacrosse leam, the Somility. Harry Chase, Sentor Ph. B. was selected to serve as vice-preshient of the Chapter for the coming year. Harry is active in the Mendel Club. is ireasurer of his class, a member of the soccer team, and a member of the Sodailty.

Barkley Fritz, also of Senior Ph. B., was elected to the office of secretary of the society. Barkley has been active in the IRC, The Guerttoune, is a member of the Chemistry and Moth Societies.

Daniel H. Bathon of Senior B.S. II was chosen treasurer of ASN. Dan is president of the senior class, hend of the senior Sodality, and captain of the track team.



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TOURNAMEMENTOES—To Gus Norris goes the medal for the least subtle wolving of the series by his winning of a very little maiden's smile with ice cream . . . But Bill Strausbaugh kept up a nice pace by bringing Betty and her sister the first night . . For the sake of the record, Bill Smith is not always that happy. . . . But Alec Dyer is after a session with Papa Adolph . . . Ray Bryant was interesting too, considering the sampling of the renowned Coldsborough stock . . . Bill Moran, Ingitive from the PT class, simply didn't give the coach a glimmer . . . 'Esk, 1sk . .

THIS'LL-KILL-YOU-DEPT .- Ed Pazonrek, Paul Trovato and Val Lentz will tell any and all that those enclud haircuts lost the game to American U. . . Somson propaganda, no doubt . . . Paul Feeley found out at a cust of 10 points on an exam that husbandry has nothing to do with marriage . . . Frank Doyle thought he could averwhelm oh Kay little realizing that he bucked E, the Milton who was one of the lest, in his day . . . Jimmy Hicks was made Junior NPCCS delegate and then demanded to know what the initials stood for ... James Libertini quite furious because Mort Paulson refused to deliver him to his door on a "lund" which set him back . . . Nothing! . . . Don Connor is ready to take up training serionsly . . . The question is, where? . . .

CORRECTION-DEPT.—It is not true that Bill "I'm a Chairman" Bavis is running for the sweater bay award this year . . . No one can use the expression "my Colley" in the presence of "Ears" Molz, noted multed milk king gone astray . . . Angie Nastasi did not get 100% in that neath test, it was only a 90% . . "Buck" Lanier isn't having a bit of trouble explaining what happened to the Manglers in the intramural league . . .

SPOTLICHT—On a great Gallaudet basket-ball team for giving all the fans the thrill of the season... Coach Lefty Reitz gets a special combination of blue for his loss and white for a great job of management...

EXCHANCE DEPT.—The writers of the Kats in Notre Dame Columns should have thought twice before reporting the incident of Betty Connolly and the ASN pin . . . Are you blushing now, Miss Dentry? . . . Miss Smith?

PURPLE PATCHES—Jack Fetting, Lay-ala's version of Bah Hope, was fetched home on two consecutive nights by an irate parent... These problem children!... That must have been a gay affair which found those Greyhounds in mid-afternoon visiting lovely Miss Hucht at the state college... Jack Sweeney and Owen Rouse have nothing but the best to say to each other when facing each other...

WRITE HOME ABOUT DEPARTMENT— Tom "Red Pulka Dat "Pies Are Conservative"

Tom "Red Polkn Dat Ties Are Conservative" Eble, former Toledo U. inmate, onlying to the Ireat of the classroon with the remark, "But Pather, I get lonely back there." Len "Ah'm from Bushwood too" Johnson, Southern Maryland's gift to the clamor girls of N. D. M.

SEEN AROUND—Bill "Ain" I Pretty"
Dulany escorting a fair mailen along a certain country lane . . . Andy Eickoff and the kid himself, Gene O'Conor, glaving enviously at each others downy mustaches . . . Maurice Mackey practicing for those spring tenuis dates with Mary Nugent . . . If she's as smort as she looks, she'll let him win . . . None other than the WATCHDOC unsing around Papa Adolph's establishment on a red but "tip".

## SWINGOLOGY

Sy John E. Boerner, '43 👡

III Yn, Usts,

This issue your columnist wishes to feature new dittles from here and there, featuring, I hope, some of your favorites in Swingdom.

Beginning April 17, six hands will anake tours of Army Comps at points all over the country under the anspires of the United Service Organization. Those already selected are Louis Prion, Muggsy Spainler, Dick Rogers, Ace Brigode and Reggte Childs. Under consideration for the sixth shot are three; either Billie Holliday, Pietcher Henderson or They Bradshow. The tour will last six weeks and the transportation and wages will be furnished by Uncle Sans.

#### Surprise Change

Perhips the greatest surprise to some was the recent complete reorganization of maestro Jan Garbers' band. Jun threw over his old style which definitely appealed to the Squires of this day and to whom this move probably proved a dissapointment. The new band is a definite improvement over the former one, at least in the eyes of yunr author. If you haven't heard it as yet, we ask you to dig h; we think you'll like h.

No Break Up For Dorsey

The recent report that the Jimmy Dorsey Bund would altsband amounts to allill. Jimmy is now packing them in at the Gold Pennsylvanda in New York whose he will rought until sometime in April and from there start on a long series of theotro dates.

We also usk you find to give a Itsien to preity little Kitty Cullen now feature feminine vocalist with Dorsny slare the departure of Helen O'Council.

Band Relefs: Jimmy Linkeford lost lits great department, Manufe Crityford, who recently resigned ufter a Aftern year utillation with the Lanceford erew. Tannectura ab most lost lids singer saxist, Dan Grisson, while pluying here at the Royal theatre in Dullimore a few weeks ugo, but Dun elmuged lifs infinit and declied to affely Dirke recently appeared to Balthoore at the New Albert Andltorhun and reparts tell that handreds were formed away due by high of shoulling capacity; Tony Pastor also just be lifs appearance on the same alghidown in thirtence (Your redunings) often worders why some of the while thince spots of Bullhoom combin't sponsor consistently such hilg named formis?)

Entertainment in Nathmore: Bon Cutter's scotling rhythms at the Helvedere; John Kirby's unique cambo at the Chantleleer; Dotly Down's vivacious singing at the 21 Club.

Soug of the Mouth; "TD's "H Started All Over Agalic"



By John J. Kernan, '44

Report From Tokyo by John C. Grew. This small book is holl a report and a warning to the American people by furnier anthassailor Grew. Ills message on potentially the of the Japanese as warrlors muy seam galle fautastle to many Amerleans. Yet Mr. Grew's ten years In Japan as ambussador from the United States gave lilni access to confidential information whiteh should prove levaluable to our departments of War and Nuvy. The important feature of this analysis of our Asiatle riemy is that the Information is strictly authorities live unil not mere fancy.

Innocent Merchaent by Franklin P. Adams. Here is a collection of poetry, light in theme, and written for ware whimsiral reverle. This book will prove invaluable in helping to lift the fog of war worres settling over America today.

. . . .

The Robe by Lloyd C, Dunglas. A masterly written movel, relating the story of the Roman Irilians who won Christ's robe at the Crnellixhon and in turn was won over to the cause of Christ. This book should command wide interest, for the story is still the great mystery of man, yet it is told here in the modern style without sherificing any vividness of expression.

Last ovek America hast one of her fluest soms, a man whose every word reflected a truly American spirit — in the death of Stephen Vincout Benth. This daka Brown's Body can safely by chilar to helps perhaps the only real American opts. The Deeth and Dualet Webster, a great short story became an equally great movel in All That Moory Con Buy.

From the unthreak of the wor, even to this death, Stephen Vincent Benck fought his own buttle against Axis propagation; a lattle of the per against the sword.

There can be no greater pride in any uniforality than for a mun to be an American. Bench was easientially that.

Periodiculty We See:

Harper's Morch '13 The Girts of Biliton, Macylond, by Mary Heaton Vorse. A survey of Maryhad's newly emberted musilinus lown. This prilete shows the proldens which an average American shall tawn confronts while changing from a pencelown to a war production center.

Allantic Monthly 't3 Education for Uniform by Archibatd Montellia and Harbil W, Dodds. An acodemic study of our wor time college education as sponsored by the Federal government. 'The educational proleum is analyzed in a viewpoint directed toward the students' welfare in the post-wor era.

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illie "Pinkie"
himpers Williams

Hello children—at least the Editor says that you must have childish minds if you read this staff,

Espionago Department

The Jap spy came back from his first assignment. You could see from his face that his mission had been successful. His bespectarted little eyes just becamed with juy and pride. In fact he was almost in ershay. With a proof tourish he presented his report to the captain. The c, seamed the paper, backed up and said, "This is very interesting, Kimoto, but we would hardly have any use for the South Chen football signals."

#### Commerce and Industry

The Cutiansville Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday in front of the Idacksmith shap in discuss "Trade Relations Between Cutiansville and the Outside World," "Turteh" Moelder, City Editor of the Cutiansville Chavion-Tribune will be the principal speaker.

### Shades of Aero Aeres

The deflersanian of Towson gets the scrop on this one: The foreman rushed into the contractor's office and shouted: "Boss, one of them new houses of must fell down in the night!" "Whit's that?" sold the loss. "Whit happened?" The man replied, "They took down the scaffolding before they put on the wall-paper.

Signs of Spring

Mender of the Membel Club seen birking around Library Building; Loyalu Freshmun (Species Septembriatis) observed on the Notre Dume compas; Ed shayes; (Ed's note; If that dimerit doesn't get really handwars within the next ten lines, I'll scalp him). Notre Dume nature loyers thank to Evergreen compas to observe stronge from recently classified as February Freshmen.

### Science Note

After months of prinstaking research, a group of B. S. L. men using powerful microscopes, observed a L centimeter mass of ment in the so-called hat-dags served in the categorie. This phenomenal experiment will be written up in our (weak) sister publication, THE EVERGREEN QUARTERLY by Charles Levels under the title, "Chemical Properties of THRIVO."

We See By The Papers

The Carmint of Marymount Callege presents:

Science Profs Outwitted by Reporter
Our science profs are shrewd, though,
Hendline in the Springhillion of Spring Hill—
Quarterly Seeks Writing Talent

Our Quarterly seeks writing talent too; if gets writing.

Ode On Entering Loyola

(Dedicated to ye freshmen (Pelanucy)
(Thurks to ye Ed. for this fittle gene)
He entered an Monday, my what a thrift.
Came again Tursday, natchooks to Mt.
Wednesday night be was quite disillusioned.
When he went to chem class be was in cur-

fusion. Disgusted on Thursday, he ent his first class.

Priday was quiz day—be actually passed.

Whatcha think happened an Saturday

Wineword Whoewood Wonewind

### Running With The Hounds By Bob Chartrand



By Gallandet College winning the Mason Divor Torrangent early this month, a special throny of most of the sporting world wis horne out completely. Mist of as were certain that wartime canditions would affect spart but not even the most chriryoyant scribe gave the Blue Bisons a look in for the title. Arountly there is a great deal of credit owing the Wushingtonions though for three games of smort play not to meating some excellent much ing. Outsub of their ability however, there

remains the important fact that both Western Maryhanl aml Wishington Undlege forgot that they had teams to differt in the brid round. By jointing for each other they threw the race wide open. There is the crossding fact for Mason Dixon mem hers that the Gallamlet compost this year will unfouldedly increase interest in the league as a whole. Suthing is more popuhar thou a complete reversal of born by some unhoused under

Conchest, of the Britz abbd and abetted by two of the greatest swhimmers in Loyida lifstory, Hank and Eric Stringass, has taken another great step forward in showing the athletic world that the war time conditions may govern travel fact and the spiral of competition. The Athletic Director has aumonated an igen myttalianul swimming met to be held at Layida an March 28 with some of the outstanding mermen in the East due to compete. After the sphemlid support offered the basket ball forcomment at Evergreen, there is every reason to believe that the immeration will be well received.

Lucrosse and basefull are in full swing and early work-outs would seem to indicate good sensous in both if man power meds do not increase in the early spring. The bremsse squal carries the heavier schedule as far as big many trains are concerned, They also would appear to have the liest operating nucleus. Bob McElroy, Cory Walker, Paul Connolly, Jim Mann, Bide Connor, Don Country and promising newcomers form a formulable line in any competition. The higgest gap is at the goal where a freshumn seems likely to get the call to sturt. Baseball is less torinnate. "Lefty" had a fresh infleht hist season fact it remains for him to develop a rrew of fener busters. Francy Muche's out field past will music same difficulty and the stacting enteller will come from a group of first year men trying for the beeth. Johnny Fick and Ed Pazounck with relief harling on occasion lenves the couch airely fixed. It's no servet that Coach Reitz will spend many a weary hour working on halting junctice. This season, "Lefty" will couch both Josephall and lagrosse. There is no need to point rott the support awing a man who takes that kind of a burden upon himself.

The Green and Gray track team will loar watching this spring. Captain Box Bothon and Minager Bob Mirtin have worked together to produce a really representative aggregation. They have the Muson Dixon Mile relay event of the Inflanc Cuthidic Paiversity Invitational, no their credit and an ambitnots outshoot schedule forces them. Present plants include a trip to the Penn Relays later and the Mason-Dixon to be held at Hopkins, 101 all the spring sports they are our choice for the most likely to enjoy an undefeated season in their class.

### SPORTS FLASH-

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### GALLAUDET TAKES M-D CROWN FROM DELAWARE IN FINALE At Annapolis

### Tourney Highlighted By Upsets As Favorites Bow In First Round

By BIII Stemislouigh

After four days of hertic basketkall, Gullandet College, of Washington, D. C., ramerged as the toucountent champions in the third annual Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney played here at Evergreen. The Kemlall Green loops defeated the University of Delaware, 42-40, in a test that was not decided until the final whistle. The spacing parmle was tupped by Roberts and Buld-

rlilge, of Callandet, and Crescenzl and Cale, of the Blue Hens. Gallandet, ulthough in eighth place during the tengue season, displayed u potent scoring attack which when complet with a hastling defense, enobled the Silbots to thwart each foe successfully. Had Welngold, Callandet forward, using the the faus throughout the tenrument with his accurate left-handed hook

#### Hounds Lose First Round

Layola met defeat in the opening round at the hands of American University by the count of 42:39, Bart Figler and George Zuras, Eagle scorling aces, paced American In a test in which the Hounds were always these, but never on top. The Green and Grey drew withtn one tochit of their apponents at the start of the seemed half, but from there in the American U. experience just ideal mide the difference. Gene O'Conor and Caphilli Ed Pazourek starked the Greyhound attack with Il and 9 markers, respectively. Performing capably for toyola were Francy Mueller, Paul Troyato and Wish Gatvin, alt playing their first year of college versity basketleill. This nurked the first year that Loyall didn't reach the final rounit.

The disurnament was replace with upsets. In the first round each of the secifed trams lost to their second division opponents. Delaware topped Western Maryland In a tracas marked by spurts on both sides. The Blue Hens grabbed a 41-26 lead, but the Terrors in eight minutes caught upoind went alread at 47-46. However, Delaware netled 5 points in the last three worl a half minutes to settle the Issue, 52-49.

Gallamlet kept the unsets rolling decisively defeating Randolph-Macon, of Ashiand, Va., by the score of 48-39. Weingold paced the champlons as Muson and Roe kept the Yellowjnekets always within striking distance. This was the most declaive score of the entire tourney.

### C. U. Upsets Frequette

A fighting Catholic University squail provided the biggest surprise by downling the autheaten and number I section Washington team, 48-11. The second limit saw C.U. slowly draw away from the Maroon after n 20-20 deadlock at intermission 14ck Scanlow and Mercak were the sparks which caused Washington's downtall. Jerry Volth and Paul Blawle played well for Washington.

In the mensultimate round Gallaudet and Delaware came through with victories over American U. and Catholic U., respectively. Both quints had to overcome decided margins in order to advance to the finals Gallaudet Irailed 22-8, before going on to win, 45-49. Cathotle led Delnware by 35-23 in the recond haif, but they succumbed to a furious surge of the Blue Hens, and finally dropped a 41-10 encompler.

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### Block L Elects New Officers; Dyer Talks

On Thursday evening, February 25, members of the Block-L Club convened in the recreation room for the first meeting of the present term. At the outset of the assembly, Ed Pazourek assumed lils new dutles as President, and then followed the elections of the other officers. The new officers are Cory Walker, Vice-President: Jack Woytowttz, Secretary; and Woody Anderson, Treas-

The main speaker of the evening was that eloquent, sufficient, and most auxiable sports announcer, Bill Dyer. Mr. Dyer centered his talk on "Baselott and the War" and his interesting talk pleused everyone. on present and past athleth affairs took place.

Before this article goes to press, tayota's Block-L Club will have accomplished a patriotic duty to their country when It will assemble at the Reil Criss Blood Donor Hospital to donate blood as a Biock-L

President Pazourek has Issued a bulletln stating that all fellows who participated in the hasketball, swimming, wrestling, and crosscountry seasons just completed, and who are not members of the Block-L Club, can become a member of the same simply by making a little inquiry about it to any of the officers.

The next meeting of Loyola's Block-L Club, which will be a social uffair, with occur sometime in April.

# **Hound Stickmen** To Test Navy

Loyola College's lacrosse team opens its season against the Naval Academy on April 3 with high hopes for its best year in some time.

#### Army Added To Scheitale

This year Army has been abled by a comparatively short schedule aml despite the strength of this year's opposition, veterans have high hopes of an undefected team finishing the play. Such a record would give the Greyhounds an excellent claim to the national championslilp since they would defeat Maryland, Army, Navy and Hapkins, Inc portant names la lacrosse.

### McElroy And Walker Return

Buldy McElroy, who played in the Southern All-Star game last year, and Cory Walker, Loyola's All-American, lead the veterins returning. Don and Boh Counter along with Ray Bryant will get the call at inhilfield while Rudy Vlucenti, Jim Mann and Paul Connolly return to the defense. Joe Keelty, a transfor stinlent, and Jerry Courtney, prep Ali-Maryland goalie, are expected to holster the defense consid-

#### "Ten Gonly Per Came" - Walker

When Interviewed, Cory Walker volunteered the information that with an attack of McElroy, the Connors at mill-field, and himself, they hope to average 10 points per game. Weak points are at the reserve posts but BIII Commily, Cat Harrison and BHI Dulany can be counted upon to fill these posts.

### Reftz To Cimch

Due to the resignation of last season's mentor, Jack Kelly, temporary arrangements have been unde for "Lefty" Reltz to coach incresse in addition to his duties as baseball and general athletic director. Thus far he has stressed conditioning as the most important factor for a successful schedule.

## **Loyola Sponsors Swimming Meet**

The first Baltlinors Open Invitatlan Swimming Meet will be betil at Evergreen on March 28. 11 will be open to college, prep and high school swimmers and is expected to be a ldg affalr with many strong Millitle Atlantle leams invited. The events scheituled are the 50 yard freeslyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke and 150 yard medley relay, with trophies offered for all events.

### First Defent Suffered

The Greyhound mormen ended their regular season with two decisive victories over LaSalie, oue la Philadelphia and the other in the Loyola pool. As in previous meets the blg Green team was led by player-coach. Hank Stelngass and Bruz Dailey. However, they were ably assisted by Eric Steingass, Don-Connor and Leon Greenbaum. The swimmers once more were the most successful of the wlnter teams, losing only one meet, that to the strong University of Delaware team. This was the only defeat that the team has suffered in three seasons.

# Greyhounds Oppose Delaware U. Nine In Season Opener

Faced by a shortage of seasoned men and the ever-present draft, Lefty Reitz forces the task of building a baseball team for Layola this spring from the remnants of last year's change

Only two pitchers remain from rear's mound staff, Ed Pazourek and Flek. Conch Reliz would like to have at least two more due to the short Interval between gaines this year, and hy is hopeful of having two more lossers develop from the freshmen turnouts.

#### Intich! Complete

The infield is the most complete section of the sound on haper. Buke Schwulenberg remains at first base, Dunn at second, Nugent at shortstop and Gay at third. No catchers remain from last pear's batterles, hul Reftz expects to get a backstop from the yearling turnouts for the position, Wintz, Marino or Rodgers. Infield aspirants are many accordhig to Leftr. Among the coudldates are Ed McGarry, Izzy Tropalo, Cleeronl, Langon, Felting, Carmuly and Greenberg, the last named possthly seeing service as a hurter.

The outfield presents the most serious hitch in dereloping a wellrounded Greyhound dlamond aggregation. None of last year's pasture patrollers are avallable this year and the only definite frosh are Bill Holls and Brannon, although the latter is close to being draffed and may not see service.

### Reitz Is Cunflibrat

Regardless of the difficulties to be encountered. Rell's confidently expects to turn out an efficient team, but is promising no championship this early in the season.

### The Textative Schedule:

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### Racqueteers Face Light Schedule

With the nilvent of spring sports at Loyola, tennis will be one of those healling the Hsl. The team is somewhat depleted what with graduations being held June and again In January. Tim Thaler, Captain and bulwark of last year's team, bas graduated and his brother Larry has declifed not to take up the sport this season. This leaves the squadwith only two and possibly three lettermen from last year. Hugh Monaghan and Joe Krejel are definite starters and Francy Ward ls a dyubiful player. Freshman Gene O'Conor is an ably wielder of the racket but he is undecided whether or not lie will be able to play because of a recurrence of an old ankle ailment.

### **Divot Diggers** List Two Tilts

To flate, the golf squail, the ilefemiling Maryland Intercollegiate champions, have but two scheduled matches, both being against Western Maryland, Hourgeer, other schools are being contacted for whited mutches. The two tourunmeuts-the Maryland Intercollegiate and the Western Maryland Invitation-in which the Grephonnils are annually represented, have been Hsted as tentative affairs this spring. Due to the accelerated gradnation in January, the directoliggers have three nositions which need to be filled. Bill Moran, a two year veternin und munber 1 man on hist year's team. Is the lone holdover from the 1942 champlons. The remalaing slots will be taken over by John Love, Bernard Saltyslack, Bill Metzbower and Bill Stranslungh. Love, Saltyslavk and Metzliniver gulued a great iteal of experience in high school while Stransbangh served as a reserve on the '42 symul. BIII Smith will act in the eapacity of manuger.

### League Stars Selected

With a board of four Impartial witnesses casting hallots, the first annual selection of Intramural Baskelliall All-Stars resulted for the choice of the following nien for the Brst team.

F. Ed Fry

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C. Jimmy Manw

B. Cory Walker G. Tony Leary

Ed Fay of the Lonely Hearts, while not devold of a good set shot, is the logical man for the vulslile play maker post. He got a good share of the team's pulnts widle acting as a heady ball-hamilter. John McMillen lead the league be scoring with probably the most cumsistent success in dumping in thy lay-up shots. A good tram player, he was the man to stop on the Bushmaster aggregation. Towering Jim Mann of the Mad Moles gets the call at the center post because of Ms great success in the rebound department. Jim has some facility under the basket as a ball feeder as myll. The guard pasts are filled by two of the hest shots in the league. Walker has a pivot shut that helped hlm to the runner-up spat in the individual scuring race. Tony Leary was particularly effective on push shots from the curner and center cut dumpylns.

### Graduate Signs With Orioles

### Frannie Mueller '43 Joins Thomasmen

By BlH Smith

Frannie Alnetter, Logsda's Imade man of sports, began training with the Baltimore Orlides of the Internathuml Busekall Lengue on March 17 haring signed with the Thomas men until culled to nellee service with the Nurr

Sluggling Samillot Stur

Mueller shirted his moreir at the age of fourteen pluging with the Blessed Sucrement wine in the 13-16 lengue. He left the parachlal club after several good sensons and Johnoil the William A.C. where he played for one senson. Last year, he John vil the Saint Ambrose tenm of the North Balthmore Lengue. Physics for the Sulnts in this first semi-pro leigne, Franny played a good dist hase and lastled a pywerful .400,



Frangle J. Mueller

While playing here ut Loyulu, Franny was known as a power hitter and hist year led the rlub with n ,300 stick average.

### Sconted By Midjors.

It was while playing with Saint Ambrose last year that Mueller entight the eye of several life lengue scouts namely Die Pittshurgh Pirates unil the Washington Senulors. Framny refined toth offers to pluy with the Orlides When usked why he chose the Balthmore uluh, Francy suld, "For one Hiling It is a local term and I know that I will get a syvure iten! with Torawy Thomas. Perhaps the livel resemof all, my brother Gurden is also a member of the term."

Aughla Coll From Novy

Mueller is signed in the Nury V-5 program unif expects y call alount June or July. Until then he will play his favorite sport.

### Mural Softball To Open Soon

Don Friert and floly Chartrand, Intramural managers, losee ounonneed that the Loyaln Intramural Softwill League will open play in April. Tyums, exualsting of 19 men, are now being avvented by the managers. The Yankees, a Juntur class. aggregation, jumped the gun on the rest of the Held by handling their list in first. Games will be pluyed during lunch period, and four contests will be in session simultanequaly, shave the athlette field may be illyided futo us many sections. In these tussles one strike spells out, two balls mean a walk, and two fouls are out. Umpires vry now helng selected, and thylr decisiwns will be final.

### Greyhound Relay Team Wins Mile Event In Indoor Meet

Leading from start to fluish, Loyola's mile relay from wonthe intercollegiate one-mile relay on Murch 8 at the Cutholic University Indoor Track Meet held at Uline Arems in Washington. Led by Captuin Dan Bulbon, who gave his team a good head on the first log of the race, the boys showed a lot of speed

and determination and were never headed, Larry Schultt, running hulours for the Ilist Thmo held on to the lend as allot the next two men, Boh Moser and Hill Rathell. This unia Luych's first Indoor rictory since the rejuryunillan of truck say eral gents ago here at Evergreen.

#### Buff Whis Shory Sput

In the mile can the field contine of the feet rices of his enteer as he finished a close third lebind there lde Wweils, the outstanding dislance man of the conference from American C, and Dark Tiblott of Cuttodie U. Ilm was well up with the lenders at all times and at one point held the lend. The other Greghound entry, John Puszek also finished to the adgle.

#### Relig: Ringers Up

Completting a successful erenting. the sprint medicy relay placed secout to a strong Cathidle University nggregullon while heating second of their nigh rights; Bullandet, Dridgeenter und Amerlenn II. Hun Unthan jumped to be the Iron jump of the creature, combi remaine this throt leg of the relay and leading to on early lend. However the fresh Civilialia U. sprinters, Pierre mut Campingelly had too untel left for n Hrling Greyhmund tenin. After getting the forton in second place, Bali Maser and BHI Rathell again held on to the find piece and Physian McKenny, running the unchor log, crussed the Butshed Hire necond in his usunt amouth algle,

### Krieger Cops Championship In M-D Meet

For the neroud conseentire gravi Loyola him n Missim Dixim wrystlfing claimplien. This year the claimp is Taum Rylegor In The 136 joinnil elans, Sum Drocutic hold the 185 pound grown in last someon's

Releger Scholustle Phonip

Before combine to Layula, Leon unio a prodebnt grappiler to Mary hand whalastic circles, arrestling for PHy Bullege in Bullimore and was a clampilear in tils neating year. He was a runner-up in the South Atlantic Wreathing Tournament, dofenting name of the best men on the Rindern senloonal. Kriegie won all of life matches this your bouilly to much thur is a definite threat, Other Hommis in the merd of Heathlim mere forei inmersafnt, ivitti dire Me-Donald, fulling yieldin to a Andr press, and Woody Andiquon, unfiging from a long layoff, throughing two declalana,

Win toultz's Flist Year

duck Worldwits, mislorgraduate manager of the muliders, completed libe first year of vonetiling by bring-Ing hearn at least one of the crowns

# LONELY HEARTS DEFEAT JUNIOR JERKS, 33-20,

Three vheyrs for the Champions, the new Champions of the Intriv murul Bushellaill Lengue. Por on Murch 16, the lamely Hearts engturve the ellidenchy defeating the Junior Jerks in a fust, hard-fought guing 33-29. After thic opening whistle blew the Henris took the hall and grant into the lend on Tomy Levry's field good. This lead graduully grew into a intentited scorwal the half for the Lamply hogs were unt In front 24-6.

### Jevks Come Bnyk

In the second half, however, the Imiters displayed renewed vigor. Erle Stelugues was the hig gue as the Tharts were held to alwe jodnite while the Jerks were pilling up 14. Thy Junior quintet has been a use and half half with the they ensure trow hehled to down the Myd Moles In the send-thirds in the second

scaring, totalling it polyts although | the games whenever it was possible,

he was ably coulsted by Papt. Ed. Prey and Thelie Schwalenderg. Rrls Stufingment and 1110 Bulion abarred for the Inntera, the former wan high sector with Uniter phylog o grent defenalen gume,

The Commissioners would like to take thin appartmalty is committee hite both the Landy Henrin and the Junter Jerkic, for their great game of hill abrove he the tunisminisms The Henrin went through the whole Bennum Without ones Insting defeat while the Jerka proved to be the thank harne of the Darmannait by stefenting top randding teams.

The Casmidshinor would visit like to express their gratitude to all of thy attisfents who helped by referewing the gemes and especially is Framiy Mueller who builded a birgs immiter of the contests. They would also like in thinh Lefty Relix for Twoy Leary led both tenms for glying them the permindren twinner

### DOPESTER'S DEN

After a long lay-off during which we have read countless tea leaves, ald Doney tries his hand at a few mader like new gystym. Just for the exercise we will give predictions or unything deading with sport, of the antihor variety.

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## Father Yeddannapalli Cites Case For Indian Freedom

By Paul B. Connolly, ASN

The Reverend Lourdu M. Yeddannapaill, S.J., gave the second in a series of Sunday afternoon feetures on March 21 In The Loyola College Library on "The Problem of Indla in World Unity". The speaker, a native of Madras, India, has traveled extensively in Europe and America. He just recently obtalned his Ph. D. In Chemistry from Princeton University, having studied previously at the University of Louvain, Beigium and at the Unirersity of London. In view of his familiarity with western nations and their culture, Father Yeddannpaili possessed a remarkable vlew of India's position in world polities Primarily, however, he was an Indian arguing for the recognition of his country's sovereignty in a world of free men.

#### Call For World Unity

The overall topic of these Sunday afternoon lectures is world unity. As Father Yeddanapaill pointed out. "the day of nations standing alone is past, the world demands not a further splitting-up but a gathering together and a union of nations." It must necessarily be a union of free nations joining into a world federation, or smaller lederations which uitlmately must work toward merging into a world federation, if continual strile and conflict are to be avolded. Father Yeddanapalli asked how could a country like india fit into such a union unless it accede to it as a free nailon? The implication of the Indian problem in a world unity, he said, is

### Loyola Debates Penn State At Evergreen

The Bellarmine Debating Society was host to the affirmative team of the Forensic Council of the Pennsylvania State College here at Evergreen, Thursday, March 25th, in a non-decision contest.

### Connolly And Bayls Debate

Messrs Connolly and Bavis argued the negative side of the national college debate topic: Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

### Panel Discussions Scheduled

This clash marked the beginning of what promises to be one of Loyola's most active debating seasons in years—despite wartime curtailments. Dehates and informal discussion panels are already scheduled with Mt. St. Agnes, and Goucher Colleges, while plans are now being made for engagements with other colleges and universities in the Baltimore rightly.

According to Paul Connolly, soclety president, club members will probably be given opportunities to speak for propaganda hureaus of the federal government at a date to be set later by the public information bureau of the United States. that n subject nation could not achieve freedom unless it possessed internal cohesion and unity.

#### Economic Exploitation

The real problem of his people, said Father Yeddanapaili is an economic one. The land is overburdened and there is no native industry to raise a low standard of living. Economic exploitation has kept india's millions in poverty. Such a problem can be seltled only by an independent Indian government, acting only in the interest of its people.

#### Unity In India

The pertinent question in regard to Ireedom, explained Fr. Yeildanapaill, is whether the Indians can govern themselves. There is unity in India, contrary to popular beliefs. There has always been, as is ac-

knowledged by close observers, a landamental unity in India underlying and holding together the seemingly infinite diversities that make up the fabric of Indian ille. This unity was largely enturn. Unfavorable efficumstances prevented its expression in the past into polifical unity, though the tendency was ulmays there.

#### Ghandl's Party

The organized expression of political unity is the Indian National Congress, which has definitely demonstrated its claims to speak for the rast majority of the people, irrespective of religious, social or linquistic distinction.

Fr. Yeddanapalli summed up his position on the indian situation, by pleading for an independent Infla, in the family of free nations.

### Loyola Men To Compete In Oratory, Essay Contests

Several Loyola College men will compete in antional intercollegiate essay and oratorical contests, the Dean's office announced this week.

The Office of Inter-American Affairs, in their program of propagnodizing Pan-American unity, is sponsoring an essay contest in which some American college sludeni will win a \$500 study award, and be the guest of the nation on a tour through Mexico in the summer of 1943. This prize will be the reward for the winning treatise on the subject "How the American Republics are Cooperating in Winning the War".

#### Jefferson Subject Of Oratory

in celebration of the Bl-centennial of Thomas Jefferson, all college studenis are eligible to enter another contest which will begin for Loyoln students on the twenty-eighth of this month. At that time the College

eliminations will be held. The winner of this will compete in the Baltimore City eliminations next Friday. Following this, the Zone Finals will be held in New York City on the fifth of April and the National finals are scheduled for the following Friday.

#### \$1000 Grand Prize Offered

The regulations for the contest are two. The contest is open to all college students, and each contestant must give a six minute ladk on the life of Jefferson. The prizes for the Baitimore area are n \$250 Whr Bond for the first prize, u \$100 War Bond second prize, and u \$50 Bond for third prize. Four \$25 Bonds will also be given to the four next best speeches. The Grand prize for the final national winner will be a \$1000 War Bond and an all expense trip to the nation's capital

